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Hon. Henry Demas. The man who is opposed because
he is a negro.



THEY SAY.

A new leadership has come to the front.

What it will do no one knows.

Men should be honest.

No wrong act will succeed.

Men who do wrong cannot succeed.

The world is full of trouble.

The United States are in need of leadership.

Dr. Williams never did favor Dr. Curtis.

The democratic party is peeping up.

What can a man expect if he is false to his friends?

The tramp who is using Secretaries Vanderlip and Porter's names, will be checked in a few days.

The man who can fight will make a good man.

Bruce never was a coward.

No negro need apply for a place under the District government.

This is a world of disappointments.

If you can make out to live these hard times you are doing well.

The colored man is a mystery.

Let us all live and hope for better days.

The colored attorney has a hard road to travel.

The investigating committee will compel Justice Bradley to explain.

The Police Court is in need of some reformation.

Let us have peace, if not war.

The next time the republican party wants the negro it will see that he is treated right.

The only man in the country is he who has backbone.

Read The BEE if you want the news.

While the war, but the United States are afraid of it.

If you want to know the news read The BEE.

Don't forget what is said to you by friends.

Recorder Cheatham is honest notwithstanding those who don't like him.

If the democratic party wins in 1900, there will be thousands of negro democrats.

There are times in life that make cowards of us all.

When you want to know the news you should read The BEE.

If you want to take from your foes what is yours, never play the coward.

There is no reason that we should not have a colored bailiff in the Police Court.

If you don't want to tell all you know, keep your mouth closed.

There are to be some changes in the public schools soon.

We never know the value of a man until you want to use him.

We often use those whom we discard some times.

Dr. Williams is of the opinion that he will return to the city again.

Dr. Williams is a shrewd duck.

Some people may know it all, but there is a time in life that make them fools.

Capt. J. W. Lyons is Register of the Treasury.

Ingratitude is stronger than traitors arms.

Don't be alarmed when you do an honest act.

The colored soldiers will have a chance to fight.—Nit.

It is strange that men love to play soldier, but when the time comes to fight they all want to resign.

It is not the great man who always do great deeds.

The honest man is bound to do honest deeds.

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There are regular Authorized Col-
lectors in the employ of THE BEE
Printing Co., and when they call to see
delinquent subscribers they are re-
quested to pay them, and not give the
excuse that "they will see the Editor."
The Editor has no time to see the sub-
scribers, and it is hoped that his
friends and the patrons of THE BEE
will pay the Collector when he calls.

LEADERSHIP.

Now that the last of the illustri-
ous trio of colored leaders has been
"gathered to the Fathers," the
country is looking for a new leader
who will not only combine the more
noble and brilliant parts of those
who have gone, but who will, if
possible be an improvement. We
are sometimes led into the error
that the past has furnished better,
braver and nobler men than the
future promises. This grows out of
the splendid capabilities manifest-
ed and the brilliant achievements
accomplished by those who have
gone before, frequently magnified
through the medium of reverence
as well as just appreciation. The
trend of social forces is signalized
by wonderful social improvement,
progressive and persistent. This
is the result of necessity as
well as of the impetus given by
previous generations. The new
systems of education, the wonder-
ful improvements in the mechanic
arts, the new opportunities which
are being opened to skill, ability,
social and political influence render
it necessary that, if we are to
have a leader at all, he should be
of a different quality from those
who have passed away. This logic
of the times works no disparage-
ment of the grand services per-
formed by our hitherto leaders. It
only ordains that the method, pur-
poses, and requirements shall be
accommodated to the changed con-
ditions. The question of slavery, of
enfranchisement and ability on the
part of the colored man to honor-
ably acquit himself in office are
forever settled. Those who have
gone before have been largely in-
strumental in bringing about these
facts. But new policies are to be
formulated, new fields are to be
made for the race. The labor ques-
tion is to be solved in a manner to
give the race the best results.

The question of local and federal
patronage, based upon elective
force must be satisfactorily settled.
The colored men who have borne
the burden and heat of political
battles are awaiting the appear-
ance of this new leader. The
question is everywhere asked,
"How is he being groomed?"
"How will he act in harness?"
"Is he of true type?" Whoever
he may be, we predict that, unless
he is a just, intelligent, brave,
race-loving thoroughly manly man,
he will be a dismal failure. He
must be a legitimate product. No
accident, no mushroom origin.
His energies must be bent toward
uplifting the entire race, without
regard to section or social caste.
He must show a disposition to
fight, to diplomatized and demand
when necessary to the securing
of the just claims of the race.
There are several who are now
awaiting the call of the people to
assume the role of leader. Some
of them possess the necessary qual-
ifications to meet the requirements
of a proper leader. Attention is
just now being attracted by a
luminary of the first magnitude,
making directly for zenith. He
is a brave, intelligent, just and
brilliant man, thoroughly capable
of becoming a forceful champion
of our cause. Will the trust be
reposed in him? Will he be called
upon to wear the mantle of a
Douglass, a Langston, or a Bruce?

OUR COLORED ATTORNEYS.

Last week we published a report
of the action of the colored mem-
bers of the bar, in the case of Jus-
tice Bradley. The position that a
few of the colored attorneys took
may be a correct one in which they
claim that the colored ministers
can find more important work to
perform at the Police Court than
they can by condemning Judge
Bradley. It is true, that hundreds
of colored people are being con-
victed in the Police Court and sent
to jail and the work-house under
the slightest pretext. The colored
attorneys claim that, even if Judge
Bradley made use of the language
attributed to him, he is not inimi-
cal to the negro, and it is not be-
lieved that he meant any reflection
whatever on him. THE BEE is
of the opinion, while it believes
that the judge meant no reflection
on the negro, the colored attorneys
should certainly have some written
denial from the judge.

We make the same charge against
some of the colored attorneys they
make against the negro ministers.
Certainly they have had the same
opportunity of urging reforms in
the Police Court as the colored
ministers had. The great trouble
with the negro attorneys is, they are
too ready to cater to those who may
be clothed with official power. A
number of the colored attorneys
who have taken up the defense of
Justice Bradley are catering for
favors, while a few others are really
in earnest.

Some of the very colored lawyers
who are foremost in defending Jus-
tice Bradley have been the loudest
in condemning him, and why it is
they have seen the error of their
ways and come forth to defend him
now, we cannot understand, unless
it is to carry favor with the court.
This is peculiar negro reasoning.
We are not surprised, most negroes
who want to toady reason this way.
We have no fight to make against
Justice Bradley, but we want to
see colored attorneys more manly.
Some of these men argue, if they
oppose Judge Bradley they will not
have influence with the courts and
if they defend him the white judges
will respect them.

HUMPTY DUMPTY.

Col. James Lewis of Louisiana,
is still in the city. He is the negro
who belongs to the lily white crowd
in Louisiana that is opposing Hon.
Henry Demas' confirmation. Col.
Lewis, who has been after a job for
some time and who has paid fre-
quent visits to the room of Mr.
Demas, is urging the Committee
on Commerce to report his case.
THE BEE would like to know where
Col. Lewis stands. He has been to
the room of Mr. Demas several
times and informed that gentleman
that Speaker Reed and ex-Governor
Kellogg were responsible for the
advised report of the committee in
his case. Col. James Lewis should
be a man. If Speaker Reed has
any presidential aspirations he
might as well let them drop, be-
cause he will never receive a vote
from the southern negro, and so far
as Mr. Kellogg is concerned,
who has always been liked by the
negroes of this country, will meet
his political doom if he ever again
aspires for political honors in the
State of Louisiana.

The people of this country want
Demas confirmed. We don't be-
lieve that Senator Gallinger is per-
sonally opposed to Mr. Demas; we
believe that he has been imposed
upon. We also believe the same
thing about Speaker Reed. Col.
Lewis said a few weeks ago
that Speaker Reed said, he had
succeeded in defeating Demas.
When a great man like Speaker
Reed condescends to stoop to de-
fend a negro's confirmation, we are
surprised.

There are some principals in the
public schools, who will be taught
lessons in what their duties are.

The editor of the National Re-
flector is suffering with a severe
case of chronic dyspepsia.

DR. A. M. CURTIS.

The new surgeon-in-chief of the
Freedmen's Hospital, assumed
charge of the hospital Friday
morning. The new chief is young
and brilliant and has a classic pro-
file, which is an evidence that he
possesses that which some men
lack. We want to suggest to Dr.
Curtis the necessity of reforming
the hospital and sticking close to
the people. He wants to be sur-
rounded by his friends and not
his enemies. There is too much
money being spent in the trained
nurse department, which has been
detrimental to the hospital. The
matron of the hospital, who is a
very refined lady, and one of the
best known citizens of Washington
should be allowed to be matron
and not be subjected to the whims
of a woman who has been placed at
the head of a department not re-
cognized by law.

Dr. Curtis will find hundreds of
people to give him advice. Such
eminent physicians as Drs. Fran-
cis, Shadd, Brooks, Purvis, Willis-
ton and others who would no doubt
render any assistance to make the
administration of the new chief a
success. But the moment Dr.
Curtis attempts to isolate himself
from the people, he will fail. Dr.
Curtis has a brilliant future before
him and we want to see him suc-
ceed, and the sooner he makes a
few changes in the personal of the
institution, the better it will be for
him. Surround yourself doctor
with good and competent physi-
cians. Reduce your train-nurse
department and give the patients
more and better food.

meant, he was jumped upon and
assaulted and beaten unmercifully.
It was also brought out that after
the colored man was assaulted, he
followed the white man.

The unanimous opinion in court
was the white man should have
been fined.

The colored man was taxed \$50,
to which Congressman Lorimer
took exception. Lawyer Jones will
defend McMartin if a new trial is
granted.

The colored lawyers are organiz-
ing against Judge Kimball. A
memorial is being prepared to be
sent to Congress.

There is a great need for a re-
formation in our public school
system.

Some people who imagine that a
war is an easy thing, should be al-
lowed to enter the military service.

It is understood that the colored
troops will be sent to Cuba on ac-
count of their ability to withstand
the climate.

Our new leader has a great
deal of work to perform. He must
make a record that the country
can commend.

LAWYERS VS. THE MINISTERS.

THEY TAKE ACTION AGAINST THE
COLORED ATTORNEYS. THE FIGHT
GOES ON. LAWYER PEYTON AND
OTHERS STAND FIRM.—LAWYER
JONES AND OTHERS RETRACTS.

The action of the colored lawyers
against the colored ministers of this
city, in the interest of Justice A. C.
Bradley, of which mention was made
in THE BEE last week, has assumed
an interesting attitude. At the min-
isters meeting on last Monday morning
the attention of the association was



Hon. Wm. B. Allison.—The man the State of Iowa will
name for President in 1900.

CONGRESSMAN LORIMER.

In the Police Court on last Fri-
day morning, Hon. Wm. Lorimer,
a member of Congress from Chi-
cago, Ill., and the most handsome
little member in either branch of
Congress, was an attentive listener
to an assault charged against
Frank McMartin, a colored man
from his state, who was fined 50
dollars by Judge Kimball.

Congressman Lorimer, who had
been standing for some time listen-
ing to the testimony against the
colored man, thought the case
should have been dismissed; ad-
dressed the Court as follows:

"Your honor, I have listened to
the testimony in this case and I
am more convinced than ever that
this colored man was assaulted on
account of his color and I am will-
ing and ready to put any amount
of money you may name as col-
lateral for his appearance, in the
event you grant him a new trial."

From the evidence in the case
McMartin walked into a place
to get something to eat and when
he entered the door a white man
made an uncomplimentary remark
to him. When he asked what it

called to the publication in THE BEE,
relative to the position assumed by the
colored lawyers against them, in the
interest of Justice Bradley. The dis-
cussion was lively and every lawyer
who attacked the ministers received a
compliment from them.

Lawyer T. L. Jones whose interview
was published in THE BEE last week,
among other things which is correct,
he has this to say:

LAWYER JONES RETRACTS.

To the Editor of THE BEE:
I notice in your last week's
issue of THE BEE, an alleged interview
with me under the caption of the col-
ored "Lawyers vs. the Ministers," in
which I am made to say, among
other things that, "these ministers are
a set of fools," and in another portion
of your valuable paper, I am alleged
to have subscribed to certain remarks
to the effect that the colored ministers
are fools and rascals. I want to say
that I have no grievances against the
colored ministers. The matter in con-
trovery calls for no rebuke by me to
the ministers and I want to say that
I not only disclaim the language at-
tributed to me, but I positively deny
having used any thing that could be
construed into any such declaration.
I hope you will do me the honor to
publish this correction.—Thomas L.
Jones.

THE MINISTERS TO GET EVEN.

One of the colored attorneys was
telling several others, that the colored
ministers were much exercised by the
comments published in THE BEE of last
week, and one of the ministers declared
that the ministers controlled
two-thirds of the people of the Dis-
trict and that they, (the ministers) in-
tended to break up the colored law-
yers.

Lawyer Peyton, who was sitting near
and overheard the remark, sprang up
and said, "I told you so! I told you
so! That is the sort of Christianity

they practice. They are now thirsty for
revenge for some fancied insult on our
part and they propose to blackguard us
to their members. Just let them
alone and they will demonstrate that
they deserve the comments made.
You will find that they do not believe
in doing good for evil, although they
preach it. They can't hurt me. I am
made of the stuff that fattens on op-
position."

To the Judiciary Committee of the
House of Representatives:

At a meeting of many colored mem-
bers of the local bar, held at No. 303 1/2
D street northwest, April 1, 1898,
the following preambles and resolutions
were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, we have read with regret
the inadvisors of certain of the
colored ministers of the Gospel in this
city, upon a casual remark made by
Judge Andrew C. Bradley, one of the
associate justices of the Supreme
Court of the District of Columbia; and

Whereas, we know Judge Bradley
to be an able jurist, a just judge and
a friend to humanity, and kindly dis-
posed towards everybody, and entire-
ly free from prejudice against any
class of people, as shown by his many
acts of kindness and sympathy for
mankind in general, and

Whereas, a resolution was intro-
duced in the House of Representatives
on the day of March, A. D., 1898,
by Hon. Samuel W. McCall of Mass.,
based on certain charges made by
said colored clergymen against Hon.
Andrew C. Bradley, associate justice
as aforesaid, which resolution was
duly referred the House Judiciary
Committee for investigation and re-
port; and

Whereas, the undersigned members
of the bar of the District of Columbia,
some of whom have known Judge
Bradley well for the past twenty years
and have practiced continuously in
the various courts over which he has
presided ever since he was elevated
to the bench, thereby having had ample
and abundant opportunity to ob-
serve his conduct and manner and
general disposition and purpose in the
discharge of the duties of his office,
which necessarily brings him in con-
tact with all classes of our fellow citi-
zens; and

Whereas, during his long service
upon the bench, he has been acknowl-
edged to be uniformly fair, impar-
tial and courteous in the performance
of the various duties of his high office,
never giving a shadow of suspicion as
to any discrimination or being guilty
of any conduct unbecoming a judge,
or that it would in the least cast a blot
upon his judicial position, and instead
of countenancing or giving encourage-
ment to violence or lynch law, his
whole judicial career has demonstrated
the fact that he is an uncompromising
foe to lawlessness; therefore

Resolved, That we regard the ac-
tion of said ministers to be unfortu-
nate, to say the least, in that they have
unwittingly struck at one of their best
friends.

Resolved, That we do not consider
that Judge Bradley has said anything
deserving the notice, much less the
investigation of Congress.

Resolved, That we hereby heartily
endorse Judge Bradley as a perfectly
fair, upright, able and just judge, who,
if he made the remark attributed to
him, did it in a passing way, as many
judges have done before, and had no
reference to the racial identity of the
defendant, and we therefore
hope that the Congress will promptly
vindicate Judge Bradley from the un-
called for charges inadvertently made
against him.

Resolved, That we repose such
implicit confidence in Judge Bradley,
predicated upon his large and dis-
tinguished career as Justice, the kind-
ly and humane feeling which has
characterized all of his judicial deal-
ing with the large class of the many
unfortunate, white as well as colored
people brought before him, that we
do not and cannot believe that the
remark attributed to him was made
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tended to reach the public ear, direct-
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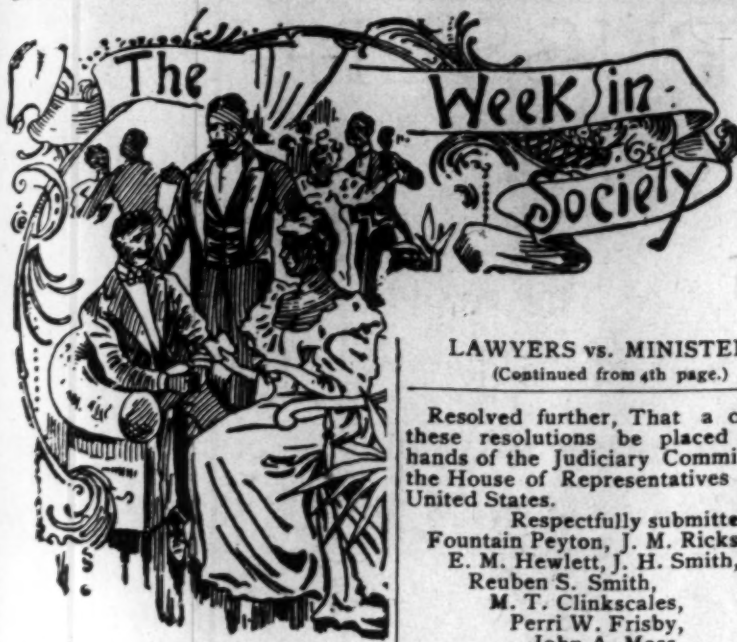
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The monthly meeting of the teachers of the Eleventh Division of the public schools on Wednesday last at Bell building, was very interesting. Papers were read by Misses Laura Dyson, Peebles, Waring and Bailey. Interesting and spirited discussion was indulged in by the teachers and every one seemed pleased. The supervising principal, Mr. E. W. Brown conducted the exercises and short addresses were delivered by Trustees Richardson, Mr. Arnett and Mr. H. C. Tyson. It was pleasing to note the cordiality which subsisted among the entire corps of teachers. This division is doing good work in improving the condition of the schools.

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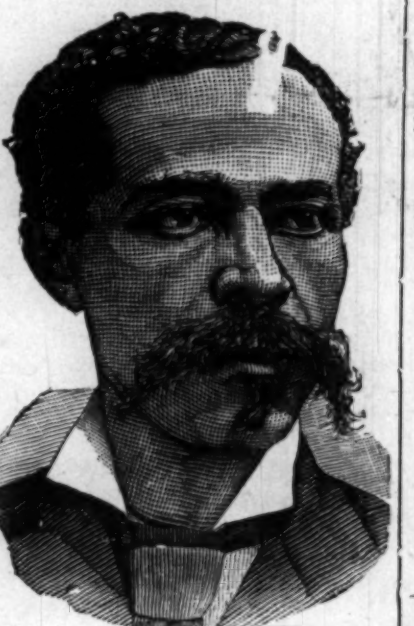
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He was discussing the coal trade. He
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